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OAKLANDON, INDIANA

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THE 1940 OAK

DEDICATION

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Our best of friends—our parents

"No matter where our paths may turn
Our welfare is their chief concern.
No matter what our dreams may be
They pray our triumph soon to see."

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Chorus 1; Glee Club 1; Girl Reserves 4; Secretary G. R. 4; Class Treas. 3, 4; Achievement Contest 1; Assistant Editor.

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Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 2; Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager; Senior Play.

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Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 2; 4-H Club 2; Softball 3; Joke Editor; Senior Play.

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MARY ALICE RILEY

Glee Club 1; Photograph Editor; Senior Play.

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Transferred from Tech. '38; Girl Reserves 4; 4-H Club 2; Vice Pres. G. R. 4; G. R. Pianist 4; Achievement Contest 2, 3; Commercial Contest 3; Plaque Award 3; Softball 3; Valedictorian; Calendar Editor; Senior Play.

GRACE VIRGIN

Girl Reserves 4; 4-H Club 1, 3, 4; Junior Leader 3, 4; 4-H Secretary 4; International Exposition '39; Softball 3; Alumni Editor; Senior Play.

DORIS EVALYNE McCONNELL

Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 2, Treas. 2; Commercial Contest 3; Softball 3; Historian; Feature Editor; Senior Play.

U-BOAT O. H. S.

In the fall of 1936, nineteen inexperienced sailors joined the crew of U-Boat O. H. S., which was under the command of Admiral Mock. Three ensigns were transferred from other elementary ships, namely Ensign Felton from S. S. Indianapolis and Ensigns McDaniel and Stewart from S. S. Castleton. Ensign Stewart was later retransferred to S. S. Castleton. Vice Admiral McLaughlin, who was also new to the U-Boat, was assigned to us as our commanding officer. Crew officers were Rear Admiral Trittipo and Captains Hausafus, Smith, and List. We met the usual criticism and ridicule from the older ensigns, but we bravely attacked our new subjects. We enjoyed several parties in spite of the upper crew's interference. We were glad to sail home for the summer furlough.

In 1937, we boarded the U-Boat with more confidence; for we were no longer in the limelight of ridicule from the upper crew. During our long furlough Ensigns Perkins, Harting, and Horton found life easier elsewhere, but our number was raised to sixteen with the appearance of Ensign Phelps, who was transferred from S. S. Technical. Bruce was selected as our Vice Admiral, with Rear Admiral Reynolds and Captains Trittipo, Smith, and McConnell as crew officers. All subjects were attacked with fairly good success, and we had ample time for several enjoyable parties. We were proud to see Rear Admiral Reynolds' name on the Plaque.

In 1938, we were destined to be again under the command of Vice Admiral McLaughlin. Ensign Miller was transferred to S. S. Technical during our furlough. As crew officers we chose Rear Admiral Trittipo and Captains Reynolds, Smith, and McDaniel. It being a custom for the ensigns in our rank to give the graduating crew a reception, we set about to make money. Besides selling candy all year, we launched a terrific paper drive, which enabled us to give the upper crew a fine reception at Indianapolis. We attacked our newest foes, typing and shorthand, vehemently. We were proud to have Ensign Phelps receive the Plaque Award. We ended the season very successfully, though we do believe that there was some sabotage in connection with our candy counter.

In 1939, the largest transfer of all took place. Admiral Mock was transferred to S. S. Lawrence, and Admiral Callaway greeted the undecided crew of U-Boat O. H. S. He and Vice Admiral McLaughlin took over the difficult task of sponsoring us. Watson is our Rear Admiral, with Captains Huntley, Smith, and McDaniel. During our furlough Ensigns List and List were transferred to S. S. Advance, and Ensign Fields was transferred to our U-Boat from S. S. Castleton. Our motto is "Always lead, never follow". Our flower is the Rose, and our colors are Rose and Silver. We took shore leave to attend a party at Rear Admiral Watson's. We also held a blow-out in the torpedo room, with most of the higher-ups attending. We are now scuttling along towards commencement, with Captain Huntley and Admiral Callaway following in a row boat. (No six-footers allowed on a submarine!)

Historians:

Hausafus
McConnell
Reynolds

THE JUNIORS

TOP ROW

Veneta Stoner
President

Carl Uhlmann
Vice Pres.

James Apple
Treasurer

Helen Klepfer
Secretary

BOTTOM ROW

Harold Apple

Stella Fry

Harriet Talmadge

Pauline Apple

Emily Fields

As our class draws nearer our ultimate goal of graduation, we find ourselves smaller and smaller in number. As Juniors, we are nine. We welcomed this year, Emily Fields from Castleton. For a few weeks, Patricia Downtain was with us. What we lack in number, we try to make up in energy, effort, and enthusiasm (and, in our own opinion, we succeed!).

To all activities, we make contributions—we include band members, basketball players, yell-leaders—Yes, and we are the only class who can boast a 100% membership of our girls in our newly organized Girl Reserves. As salesmen of magazine subscriptions, Christmas cards, and candy, we have been very successful.

We've also, had our share of fun. December 5, we most thoroughly enjoyed a theatre party given by our sponsor, Mrs. McDaniel, at which we both saw and met in person, Lum and Abner. Our Christmas party at the school building December 15, was a success.

As this goes to press, we see many more good times ahead. There's only one worry clouding the horizon—they say we must give the Seniors a reception! Well, we're the ones who can do it!!

THE SOPHOMORES

TOP ROW

Robert Reynolds
President

Harold Hay
Vice Pres.

Bill Parker
Treasurer

Ruth Smith
Secretary

MIDDLE ROW

Annabelle Williams

Allen Miller

Leroy Mollenkopf

Joseph McDaniel

Betty Teter

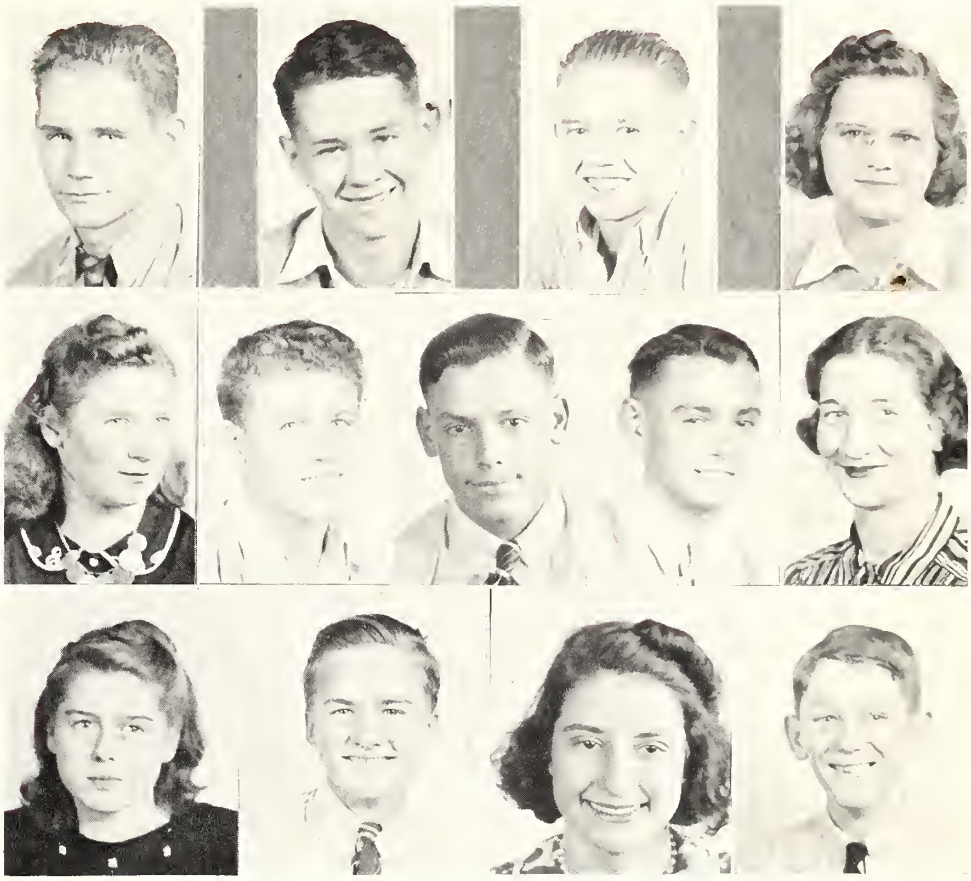
BOTTOM ROW

Dorothy Blackburn

Harold Felton

Justine Shelton

Richard Talmadge



The good ship "Oak" has at this time brought us through the second leg of our Senior High School journey, sponsored by Mr. Craig. Captain Reynolds with his assistants; Smith, Hay, and Parker have done well, always following and enforcing the rule "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits".

Roy Money boarded the ship this year and brought the crew total to fourteen. This group is now looking forward with great eagerness for the greater privileges and responsibilities that come when we start on the third leg of our journey next year.

THE FRESHMEN

TOP ROW

June Trittipo
President

Delores Stoner
Vice Pres.

Fredda Miller
Treasurer

Robert Negley
Secretary

MIDDLE ROW

Dana Newhouse

Dorothy McConnell

Earl Settles

Betty Phelps

Charles Gill

BOTTOM ROW

Carl Nickel

Ruth Fischer

Frank Shields

Virginia Hendrick

We, the Freshman class, fourteen in number, entered Oaklandon High School in September. To make our entrance official we were initiated at a wiener roast given by the Seniors. In spite of the initiation we enjoyed ourselves very much.

So far we have enjoyed a skating party at Riverside. A short time later we had a class party, all members of the class attended.

Lamar Downtain left us to attend Franklin Township and later Philip Money from Franklin joined our class to make our number fourteen once again.

We have enjoyed being Freshmen and are looking forward to being the future Sophomores.

THE UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIOR HIGH

First Row—Helen Mollenkopf, Donald Perry, Robert Sparks, Robert Blackburn, Rosemary McDaniel, Betty Weaver, Lois Cory, Norma Weintraut, Mary Jackson, Betty Alexander.

Second Row—Virginia List, Virginia Morris, Norma Jean Alexander, Sherleyane Noller, Hazel Marie Huntley, Bonnie Hay, Junior Perry, Robert Gill, Cleveland Mock, Richard Williams, Joseph Miller, Phillip Smith, Mr. Brunson.

GRADES THREE AND FOUR

First Row—Delight Sparks, Dema McConnell, Billy Moos, Richard Apple, Maurie Yager, Philip Apple, Bobby Fred.

Second Row—Johnny Perry, Jan Whetsel, Pauline Yarmilitz, Nadine Schneider, Johnnie Weaver, Joe Parker, Joe Anderson, John Manka, Wayne Hutcheson, Byron Weaver.

Third Row—Dick Williams, Louis Mitchell, Martha Jane Smith, Norma Horton, Dee Cooke, Frieda Sharp, Eleanor Jennings, Florence Peters, Ronald Felton, Joanna Belle Stoner, Alice Jane Byrd.

Fourth Row—Miss Weaver, Roy Osborne, Richard Gardner, Norman Hampton, Delzie Elmore, Betty Lou Gill, Lannis Gann, Neal Scott, Greta Gest, Maja Jean Peters.

Bobby Pollard was absent.

GRADES FIVE AND SIX

First Row—Flora Belle Kelly, George Klinger, Jack Nickel, James Mitchell, Harold Moos, Howard Carney, Mary Lee Fisher, John Brill, Shirley Pollard, Lewis Hutcheson, Mr. Mehaffey.

Second Row—Mary Agnes Smith, Louise Settles, Lewis Hausafus, Rosemary Shoop, Barbara Lee Mock, Robert Wamsley, James Manka, Richard Noller, Charles David Peters, Sara Williams.

Third Row—Marilyn Miller, Helen Joanne Mohler, Susan Kneer, Wilma Yarmilitz, Junior Cates, Marvin Horton, Eddie Cates, Emanual Settles.

GRADES ONE AND TWO

First Row—Robert Flanagan, Beverly Ann Huntley, Donald Manka, Karen Horton, Jack Schneider, Marjorie Ann Springer, Tommy Mock, Kent Newhouse, Terrance McFadden, Joseph Smith, Charles Carney, Miss Beverland.

Second Row—Winfred Apple, Glenna Hutcheson, Arlene Pollard, Janet Miracle, Frankie Sharp, Donald Peters, Milan Yager.

Third Row—Sam Byrd, Jimmy Reynolds, Philip Moos, Delores Hampton, Norbert McFadden, Eloise Carney, Mary Van Zant, John Morris.

ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 8 ..... Basketball Banquet
March 11 ..... Butler Achievement Contest
Representatives of O. H. S.
Seniors ..... Patricia Phelps
Ivy Trittipo
Juniors ..... Harriet Talmadge
Helen Klepfer
Sophomores ..... Robert Reyonlds
Joseph McDaniel
Freshmen ..... Dana Newhouse
June Trittipo
Eighth ..... Joseph Miller
Betty Weaver
Seventh ..... Robert Gill
Virginia List
Sixth ..... Robert Wamsley
Helen Joanne Mohler
Fifth ..... Howard Carney
Fourth ..... Neal Scott
Third ..... Maurie Yager
March 11 ..... Spring Frolic
March 12 ..... Donkey Basketball game
March 14-15 ..... Spring Vacation
March 22 ..... Girl Reserves Party
April 3 ..... County Oratorical Contest
April 4-5 ..... Senior Play
April 19 ..... Junior-Senior Reception
April 21 ..... Baccalaureate
April 24-25 ..... Final Examinations
April 25 ..... Commencement
April 26 ..... Class Day

SENIOR PLAY

AUNT CINDY CLEANS UP

A Riot of Laughs in three acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Claire Harlow, who longs for romance	Grace Virgin
Hester Hart, day maid at Harlow bungalow	Aileen Felton
Biff Budkins, a rising young man	James Huntley
Lotus Clayton, Claire's chum	Ivy Trittipo
Sabine Clayton, Lotus's eccentric aunt	Dorothy Smith
Aunt Cindy Timpkins, who cleans up	Patricia Phelps
Colby Magnet, a movie star	Thomas Watson
Mrs. Jennie Dawson, who hears everything	Doris McConnell
Marcella Dawson, her daughter	Clestiabelle Hausafus
Parker Tubbs, who sells washing machines	Cloyd Reynolds
Ripley Harlow, Claire's uncle	James Apple
Louise, Sabine Clayton's maid	Mary Fields
Sponsor	R. C. Callaway

P. T. A. OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Bernie Klepfer
Vice President	Mrs. Raymon Sparks
Secretary	Miss Phyllis Weaver
Treasurer	Mr. Elmer Apple

1 English

2 Commercial

3 Home Nursing

4 Jr. Chorus

5 Instrumental Music

6 Physical Science

7 Safety Patrol

8 History

9 Geometry

1 Mrs. McDaniel and English nine;
Oh gee! We can't think of a rime.

2 The commercial department is shown at the right;
And the Juniors are typing with all their might.

3 Miss Apple and her Home Nursing class
Are having baby bathed by a Junior lass.

4 High school music is out this year;
From the Junior High comes all we hear.

5 Mr. Munger and his instrumental band;
They start to play at a wave of his hand.

6 Mechanics, Kinetics, Dynamics, My! My!
Uncanny we say, do you wonder why?

7 Traffic cops; they're receiving information
On the prevention of accidents throughout the nation.

8 These are the Sophies in History at work;
When under Brunson they seldom shirk.

9 Here are the Sophies favored again;
This time it's Bruce and Geometry ten.

1 Our cafeteria, to which we rush pell-mell
When Brunson rings the dinner bell.

2 Our yell leaders are attractive to some, it seems;
They gained more attention than both of the teams.

3 Girls, as well as boys, play ball;
Here they are, Bruce and all.

4 A scene from our library is shown next
In which students find many an interesting text.

5 Next is our student council ring;
Fine entertainments they did bring.

6 Girl Reserves—our new social guild;
Strong minds and characters they try to build.

7 Our janitor, John, is known by all;
He keeps clean each room, vestibule, and hall.

1 Cafeteria

2 Yell Leaders

3 Girls Physical Education

4 Library

5 Student Council

6 Girl Reserves

7 Janitor

BASKETBALL

Shoot 'em high! Guard 'em low!
Yea team! Let's go!

This might well have been the motto of the 1939-40 O. H. S. Varsity team as they completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. O. H. S. played 17 scheduled games, winning 9 of them. The boys got off to a poor start but came back from Christmas vacation all pepped up and won all but two games, one being lost by only one point. In the County Tourney we lost to Decatur Central and in the Sectional we lost a hard-fought game to Warren Central.

The team consisted of boys from all four high school classes. Capt. Watson, Frazer, and H. Apple proved very efficient in the offensive, while Negley and Hay held down the guardposts in grand style. Each of the four Senior boys received his sweater for his splendid service to the team. A letter was given to Harold Apple for having played varsity basketball two years.

Our Reserve Team won six games out of fifteen hard-fought battles. They really put up a gallant fight and deserve much praise for good sportsmanship. Even though we are bidding goodbye to four senior basketball players this year, we feel sure our reserve team will carry on next year.

Three cheers are given Coach Bruce for his able work, and also to Student Manager Jack Parker.

SCORES

VARSITY SCORES			RESERVE SCORES		
We	Games	They	We	Games	They
17	Fishers	23	6	Fishers	5
13	Franklin Twp.	36	8	Franklin Twp.	18
21	Lawrence	34	14	Lawrence	17
19	Whitestown	36	23	Whitestown	3
13	Speedway	32	15	Speedway	29
33	Howe	20	14	Howe	15
12	Castleton	10	16	Castleton	6
30	McCordsville	23	23	McCordsville	22
22	Sacred Heart	44	10	Sacred Heart	21
18	Beech Grove	27	13	Beech Grove	16
26	Harrisburg	24	25	Castleton	12
32	Alumni	28	25	Lawrence Frosh	26
27	Alumni	26	28	McCordsville	13
29	McCordsville	36	16	Whitestown	19
27	Whitestown	23	17	Lawrence	22
38	Lawrence	19		Tourney Play	
37	Castleton	23	17	Decatur Central	43
			28	Warren Central	35

BASEBALL

We are very proud of our 1939 baseball team. Practically all the boys in high school participated and came through with flying colors. We played six games and won four of them. The other two were lost by just one point. The boys played their first night baseball game against the Alumni at the Fortville Ball Park. They proved they could play a good game, day or night, as we won 5 to 4.

FIRST TEAM

McDaniel	R. Reynolds	Frazer	H. Apple	Watson
Huntley				Hay
C. Reynolds				Negley

SECOND TEAM

Bottom row: Talmadge Parker Mollenkopf J. Apple
Top row: Settles R. Reynolds Miller McDaniel Coach Bruce

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

5—School again, with a new principal, new band leader, and several new pupils.

6—School out at noon for the benefit of those going to the Fair.

7—We select sponsors and class officers.

8—Joe McDaniel and Allen Miller were absent. Sick? Sure, but I bet they can tell you everything about the Fair.

11—Juniors choose their class rings.

12—Juniors start selling candy.

13—Play Castleton in a game of softball. We win 23-3.

14—Hot! Cloyd and Orville are absent from physics class. Wonder why? New Junior, Patricia Downtain.

15—Too hot for school so we dismiss at noon.

18—"Yes, we have no bananas", but we do have a banana tree.

19—Today we have some bananas. (What about it Joe M. and Bob B.?)

20—And the Sophomores still "don't know nothin'" about geometry. Will they ever? Lost a game of softball to Franklin Twp. 8-7.

21—Our high school team plays a night game of softball. Oaklandon High vs. Oaklandon Independents. We win 7-4, in spite of the Independent's sneers.

22—Some leave school to see the six man football game between Lawrence and New Augusta.

25—We play a softball game with Castleton and win 30-3.
High school girls' team play the fifth and sixth grade boys. (Girls win.)

26—Mr. Craig, demonstrating a force pump, sprays Cloyd with water. Accident or is his aim bad?? Orville sits near.

27—Mrs. McDaniel passes out (samples of candy) in Literature class! We play a softball game at Franklin, they win again, 8-7.

28—Initiate Freshmen at high school wiener roast! Wonder why all the teachers have black faces???

29—Recovering from wiener roast while we have monthly exams.

OCTOBER

2—Fire drill, all out! Physics class is last, they can't hear the bell.

3—Mrs. McDaniel asks for a four line poem from the Freshies. Fredda writes:
"We go to school,
And stay all day,
But it's not our fault,
Blame Callaway."

4—Report cards! Ask Lamar D. why June T. blushed in biology class.

5—Seniors start selling annuals. (How is Pete N.'s sprained ankle? Ask B. T.) Happy birthday, Mary Fields.

6—Everyone stiff from skating last night. Home nursing class has a tea and shower for a sick room.

9—Yesterday was Cloyd's birthday. Juniors call ring man back. Why?

10—Representative from Porter's Studios is out to see Seniors about annual pictures.

11—Imagine hitting a fly with glasses on. Cloyd does and knocks his glasses off.

12—Start the Cafeteria. Mrs. Zella Henry in charge.

13—Friday 13th! Choose yell leaders. Clest and Veneta win. They have competition in the form of: Carl N. and Dana N., and Doris McC. and Aileen F.

16—Pete Negley is limping again. Do you suppose he was invited to another skating party? Ask Dana N. why he blushes. There seems to be an epidemic of blushes.

17—'Red' Southern of the New York Yankees and Notre Dame talks to us for an hour. Why are Jim H. and Tom W. always going on strikes?

18—Why did Aileen and Doris bring glasses of water to Govt. class?? (Speeches!)

19—Senior girls write letters to Orville. Tch! Tch!

20—Sent flowers to Orville. Why was Jim Apple so tickled in English class? We wonder and so does he!!

23—Why are Veneta, Harriett, Patricia D., Stella, and Emily wearing tape on their fingers?

24—Season basketball tickets on sale. We wonder why Pat Phelps blushed so in Literature class.

25—Ivy is a capable nurse as long as her patient stays in bed but upon rising Betty T., her patient, pinched her leg. A black mark Ivy. Senior Party at Tom's.

26-27—Teachers Convention.

30—Yell practice for first game. A talk by Mr. Callaway telling us to YELL if we are going to.

31—Hallowe'en! A visit by Castleton girls to our girls club.

NOVEMBER

1—First basketball game: Fishers 23-Oaklandon 17.

2—We have a new song for "Oak" to the tune of the "Beer Barrel Polka".

3—Happy birthday, Aileen Felton. Basketball game with Franklin Twp.

6—Franklin Twp. was victor Friday night. We have a Student Council.

7—Tom sends Mr. Craig a message to-wit:—"Meet me out at the trash pile after this period."

8—Fire Drill, hot stuff! Jim A. finally gets a bag for the Jr.'s money.

9—Mr. Bruce says that if we don't laugh at Mr. Craig he won't always be making those silly remarks.

10—BEAT LAWRENCE! Will we? Tomorrow James H. grows one year older.

13—Why do two Senior boys turn toward the back of the room when the Freshmen are in the study hall??

14—P. T. A. meeting. Seniors go to town to get their pictures taken.

15—Sophies have a party at Betty Teter's. Girls club is now Girl Reserve Club.

16—Seniors get proofs for their pictures. After all, tho', the photographer can't work miracles. Sophies look sleepy after last night.

17—Judith Wright and her father entertained us today.

20—Freshman party. They decorate the Cafeteria.

21—Porter's come out and take pictures. Senior health class goes to Sunnyside. Wonder if that first flip that Harold A. turned when he and Pete were leading the Yells put a bump on his head?

22—Out an hour early, Mr. Callaway gives us something to be thankful for.

27—Back after Thanksgiving vacation.

28—Mr. Craig explains that the brain floats in a fluid, and Clest thinks hers has sunk.

29—Harold A. 'Never threw no spit-wads'. Ball game with Speedway City.

30—Girl Reserves draw up their constitution.

DECEMBER

1—Senior party. Clestiabelle takes spill in typing.

4—Teacher turns farmer, gets stuck in furrow.

5—Sophies have party. Mrs. McDaniel treats the Juniors to a show.

6—Porter's back, take basketball and yell leader's pictures.

7—Why does Tom want to walk in where he isn't suppose to be?? He shouldn't follow people so closely.

8—First victory of the season—Oaklandon 33-Howe 20!

11—Why is Harold A. now called 'waterfountain'?

12—Cloyd sits on the chair but ends up on the floor.

13—Choose our invitations. Play Castleton tonight.

14—Harriett T. thinks all "Do" health questions are emphatically "False".

15—Lois Cory informs Orville that she would hate to have him as a daddy.

18—Reverend Sizemore gives us an interesting talk on "Learning a Lesson".

19—Joe McDaniel has been going up and down the stairs quite often lately. Why??? Do Tom and Orville have anything to do with it?

20—Third victory!! Oaklandon 30—McCordsville 23.

21—Exams! Nothing else to ponder over.

22—High school and grade school present a program celebrating Christmas. Exchange gifts. See you in 1940!

JANUARY 1940

2—Exam results and what results! Jim A. spells "Indians" with a little "i" because they were little Indians.

3—Professor Steinback visits physics class.

4—Cloyd thinks '13' really is unlucky!

5—Senior cards arrive.

9—Mr. Brunson turns preacher. Proof can be obtained from the girls, seventh to tenth grades.

10—Why is Joe McDaniel washing dishes??

11—Sophomores and Juniors receive an adding machine.

12—Tonight is the night for the Donkey Basketball game.

15—What happened to the Donkey Basketball Game?!!! We have had girl cooks in the Cafeteria for some time now. Something must have happened to the mothers. Maybe it's the cold weather.

16—Seniors hold an election.

17—Tourney tickets on sale. Pat's birthday.

18—Out at 3:00 p. m. Oaklandon loses to Decatur Central in County Tourney.

19—Too cold! No school.

21—Miss McLaughlin lectures Freshmen on conduct!!

22—What happens when Hay has a roving eye??? S. N.

23—Seniors start work on the dummy. Seventh and Eighth grade team play Lawrence. Overtime game. Results—Oak. 28—Lawrence 30.

24—Basketball Banquet.

25—Ivy doesn't have enough meat in her chile so she takes a piece out of her jaw. Harold A., by request, left English class. Junie T. was yelling "Blush, blush. Oh, my gosh!" when Frankie picked up her purse. Why June???

26—James Huntley wastes an entire hour by reading a funny paper without even cracking a smile. Jim A. substitutes for Clest as yell leader, much to our amusement.

29—Yesterday Doris McC. grew a year older. For milk bottles—cheap—see R. C. Callaway. Answer to physics problem 8—Confidentially I don't know anything about this—Result 5% for honesty.

30—Did Tom get his piece of candy from the Senior girl???

31—Report cards.

FEBRUARY

1—Leroy M. has an escort of five eighth grade girls.

2—Boys are awarded their sweaters. One Junior boy receives a letter. Game with Castleton postponed because of illness of Castleton's first five. Play Alumni instead and come through—Oak 32—Alumni 28.

5—If you want to find Mary J. look for Norma W. and vice versa. They are always together.

6—Tom's STILL looking for his piece of candy.

7—Jeepers creepers! Are the eighth grade girls really in love???

8—Did the Juniors get an answer to their letter?????

9—Even calling back their reserves didn't enable the Alumni to defeat the Varsity in the scheduled game tonight. They were defeated with a score of: Oak 27—Alumni 26.

12—Dorothy S. Doesn't know her own strength—she breaks (?) the window stick.

13—If the Juniors sell 'Cokes' who's going to drive and take the ice to McCordsville?

14—Ask Jim Huntley how to take curves—and he takes Safety!!!

15—Who has Cloyd's typing paper??

16—Did that extra lipstick Harriet wore when she took her drivers test make an impression on the policeman who gave the test? Play McCordsville—lose by one point.

17—Play Whitestown—win 27-23.

19—Everyone's spitting things in the wastebasket—Question: Why? Answer: McLaughlin!

20—Cloyd likes to tip back on chairs but he always goes to the extreme and ends up on the floor.

21—Information: One way streets have one end while two way streets have two ends.

22—Piano bench is minus its legs. Allen M. and Harold A. can supply particulars. Is Harold still crawling or has he learned to walk??

23—A vote of appreciation goes to the basketball boys for they played an inspired game tonight—defeating Lawrence by doubling the score. Three Cheers!!!

24—Defeat Castleton in the last game before the Sectionals—Castleton 24—Oaklandon 37.

26—Powdered sugar marks the spot where someone ate one of those doughnuts!

27—Mr. Craig lost his insulator and did he jump??? Ask the physics class.

28—Who was the boy friend Harriett left English to see?????

29—Leap Year Day!—Look out boys!!

MARCH

1—Mrs. McDaniel turns pro on making basketball nets. Oaklandon defeated by Warren 35-28.

4—Clestiabelle wonders how she will ever learn her play part—nineteen "You said a mouthfuls".

5—Ask Ruth what happened to her yeast. The Commercial Class gave a "little small, one act play" for the P. T. A.

6—Clest and Grace turn murderers—they kill their yeast.

7—One ball team—lots of ice cream—Mrs. Stoner makes good her "if you beat Lawrence" promise.

8—Everybody ate and everybody talked and everybody had fun at the banquet given the basketball boys by their mothers.

11—Achievement Contest at Butler. Harriett lost! Was it a man or was she waiting for her diploma?

12—Donkey Basketall game tonight! Tense expectancy!!

13—Donkey basketball game over! Craig can't think! We go to press.

ALUMNI

1911

Lola Beckley
Raymond Bolander
Ogle McCord
Floyd Fye

1912

Ruth Apple
Wilmeth Bolander
Feras Day
Burgl Evans
Retta Hinds
Gladys Lingle
Paul McCord
Carrie Teal

1913

Alice Abbott
Mable Acre
Ragle Acre
Charles Fulton
Hewitt Lingle
Alva McConnell
Glenna Mowery

1914

Freeman Apple
Tena Evans
Minnie Lefforge
Thomas McCord
Emma Sellers
Virgil Stoner
Claud Watson
John Weaver
Mervin Smith
Wilber Dalzell
Reva Shepherd
Ruth Fultz
Mary Records

1915

Roxie Lingle
Audrel Perkins
Alice Teal
Jesse Combs
Lola Van Laningham

1916

Chester Apple
Bessie Stoner
Joe Ratliff

1917

Nile McCord
Elmer Apple
Athe Van Laningham
Mildred Bolander
Edgar Apple
Aileen Cory
Emil Ashcraft
Chester Chrisler
Blanche Harper
Sam Wheeler
Clara Hensley
Dewey Murphey
Earl Kingsley
Joe Wilson
Adolph Prange

1918

Beatrice Apple
Kenneth Apple
Vernon Apple
Faye Moore
Alta Teal
Malcolm Powell
Wesley Ratliff
Edith Shepard
Helen McConnell
Maurice Smart

1919

Howard Apple
Clynt Martin
Letha McConnell
Blanche McCord
Elsie McCord
Walter Stoner
Irene Van Laningham
Margaret King
Rose Carpenter
Percy Wallace
Merl Hooten

1920

Naome Bolander
Arthur Castetter
George Offenbacker
George Riley
Aubrey Leggett
Amy Beverland
Ethel Smith

1921

Olive Eaks
Kyle Peters
Karl Kneer
Dema Kennedy
Vernon Lyle
Stanley Kinnick
Samuel Negley
Jessie Johnston
Garnet Wallace

1922

Edna Apple
Paul Hamilton
Harlan Silvey
Edgar Mock
Edna Mock
Alta Offenbacker
Anna Stoner
Geneva McConnell
Gladys Bell
Ada Shaffer
George Teter

1923

Owen Beckley
Miriam Beckley
Ernestine Blanton
Alonzo Negley
Eugene Peters
Walter Stoner
Mildred Kennedy
Helen Eaks
Ralph Lynch
Russell Todd
Wendell Van Laningham

1924

Ralph McCord
Amos Smith
Robert Witte
Russell Hutcheson
Laurel Apple
Helen Huntley
Ethel Kneer
Wayne Negley
Joseph Offenbacker
Harry Gray

1925

Marvin Springer
Wilma Eaks
Norval Peters
Gladys Rushton
Samuel Martin
Martha Vollmer
Juanita McConnell
Pauline Blanton
Rosie Whiteside
Thelma Gray
Ethel Apple
Ernest Silvey
Delmas McConnell
Dorothy Uhlmann
Vaughn Jordan

1926

Louise Apple
Everett Harting
Howard Hamilton
Marvin Teter
Elizabeth Mock
Ruby Beaver
Francis Griffey
Fred Newkirk

1927

Bonita Rushton
Lavon Patrick
Harold Klepfer
Frances Smith
Lois Newkirk
Lois Kneer
Horace Lynch
Lillian Mock
William Apple
Crystal Eaks
Thelma Martin
Leone Patrick
Dudely Hutchinson
Ruth Kennedy
Paul Burk
Helen Uhlmann
Mary Rodenbeck
Fred Bell
Gladys Kinnick
Helen Teter
Thelma Beaver

1928

Ralph Offenbacker
Louise Blanton
Helen McCord
Merald Apple
Bonita Apple
Sarah Mock
Edna Bolander
Wilbur Stoner
Minyon Peters

1929

Lawrence McConnell
Oliver Bruce
Georgia Jackson
Harriett Watson
Martha Eaks
Catherine Uhlmann
Cecil Apple
Donna Flanagan
Lewis Apple
Irene Negley

OUR ALUMNI—THE LAST TEN YEARS—WHERE—WHAT

1930

Chalmer Bratten	Pulare, Calif.	Woolsworth Co., Mgr. Married
Robert Castetter	Oaklandon	Teacher, Married
Edwin Farmer	Indianapolis	Married, one child
Gladys Hollenbeck	Indianapolis	Married, one child
Loleta McConnell Huntley	Oaklandon	Married, two children
Charles McCord	Oaklandon	Oaklandon State Bank, Married
Lester McGinnis	Oaklandon	State House
Richard Mehaffey	Oaklandon	Teacher, Married
Martha Mock Bray	Indianapolis	Married, one child
Addie Van Laningham Vail	St. Louis, Mo.	Married

1931

Elbert Apple	Oaklandon	Mechanic, Married, one child
Velma Beaver Shipley	Indianapolis	Married, one child
Kenneth Chappell	Indianapolis	Farmer, Married, two children
Verle Combs	Oaklandon	International Harvester Co.
Vivian Cummings Crosley	McCordsville	Anderson, Married, one child
Woodrow Furgason	Oaklandon	Farmer, Married, one child
Nellie Hamilton Combs	Fortville	Married
Thelma List Sparrow	Oaklandon	Married
Ellis Lytle	Indianapolis	Kingan & Company
Loretta Lytle Prickett	Indianapolis	Married, one child
Boneda Martin Smith	Pendleton	Married, one child
Helen Mehaffey Collins	Indianapolis	Married, one child
Huston Offenbacker	Greenfield	Manager of Western Auto Store
Ernest Uhlmann	Columbus	Mgr. Morris Store, Married

1932

Lois Apple	Oaklandon	Art Craft Roofing Company
Elizabeth Bell Jones	Anderson	Married
Woodrow Blanton	Indianapolis	Interstate, Married
Leighton George	Indianapolis	Married
Esther Hamilton	Indianapolis	Married
Nellie Harpster	Indianapolis	Indianapolis News
David Hockett	Indianapolis	Service Station, Married, one child
Max Jackson	Castleton	Schlosser, Married
Mildred Lunsford	Indianapolis	Unknown
Paul McCord	Indianapolis	U. S. Tire & Rubber Co., Married
Lowell McGinnis	Oaklandon	At home
Thomas Morris	Louisana	Engineer, Married
Freda Olvey Miracle	Oaklandon	Indianapolis, Married, one child
Harold Riley	Oaklandon	At home
Oakey Rushton Heller	Michigan	Married, one child
Gracanna Teter	Lafayette	Nurse
Ross Todd	Indianapolis	Bottling Company
Sarah B. Torrence	Indianapolis	Married, one child
Cleo Worstell Spaulding	Illinois	Married, one child

1933

Ross Apple	Indianapolis	American Baking Co., Married
Geneva Bratten	Coronado, Calif.	Housework
Eileen Cummins Uhlmann	Indianapolis	Married
Florin Huntley	Fortville	M & M Manufacturing Company, Married, one child
Komer Klepfer	Oaklandon	Carpenter, Married
Lottie Langsford Winn	Indianapolis	Real Silk Hosiery Co., Married
Patricia Langsford Garst	McCordsville	Married, one child
Charlotte Lefforge	Oaklandon	Royal Typewriter Company
Robert Mock	Fortville	Delco-Remy, Married, one child
Fredrick Teter	Oaklandon	Paper Package Company

1934

Dorothea Bell	Oaklandon	At home
Marion Blacketter	Indianapolis	Keyless Lock, Married
Helen Furgason Brooks	Oaklandon	Married
James Hauk	Oaklandon	Sears Roebuck & Company
Lois Klepfer	Oaklandon	At home
Andrew Klotz	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Margaret List Klepfer	Oaklandon	Attorney's Secretary, Married
Woodrow McConnell	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Harriet Morris	Terre Haute	Home Demonstration Agent
Mary Offenbacker	Indianapolis	Laboratory Technician, Dr. Story
Irvin Scott	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Emory Trittipo	Oaklandon	Farm Bureau
Constance Van Laningham	Oaklandon	Wheelers Restaurant

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1935

Pierce Abbett	Oaklandon	Public Utility Company
George Bratten	E. Chicago	Steel Mills
Harriett Butcher	Beech Grove	Married, one child
Ronald Conrad	Lawrence	Fort Harrison
Juanita Drew	New York	Married
Victor Harris	Indianapolis	Marmon Harrington, Married, one child
Gertrude Klepfer Robb	McCordsville	Married, two children
Sue Langsford Gehrich	Indianapolis	Married, two children
Marcus List	Oaklandon	Indian Lake Golf Course
Virginia McKinstry Blacketter	Indianapolis	Married
Kenneth Meek	Oaklandon	Paper Package Company
William Mehaffey	Oaklandon	Perfection Paint Co., Married, one child
Berg Newhouse	Detroit	Barret Company
Ethel Offenbacker	Indianapolis	L. S. Ayres & Company
Hubert Startzman	Elwood	Mechanic
Ursel Todd	Oaklandon	At home
Joseph Watson	Portland	Goodyear Tire Company
Avery Van Laningham	Oaklandon	At home

1936

Marietta Dodd Boone	Greenfield	Married, one child
Charles Eaks	Indianapolis	Unknown
Amy Jackson	Lafayette	Married
Margaret Klepfer	Oaklandon	E. C. Atkins & Company
Ralph Klepfer	Oaklandon	At home
Bernard Klotz	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Mary Louise Klotz	Oaklandon	Working in Indianapolis
Arnella Kneer	Oaklandon	Purdue University
Rex List	Indianapolis	Indiana Railroad Co., Married
Fern Lytle Wimer	Indianapolis	Married
Arthur McConnell	Oaklandon	Diamond Chain
James Morris	Texas	Randolph Field
Lennes Newhouse	Oaklandon	Universal Corporation of Ind.
Gerald Stoner	Indianapolis	Kingan & Company, Married

1937

LaVon Apple	Oaklandon	At home
Marie Brill Smith	Oaklandon	Remington Rand, Married
Bessie Hamilton	Oaklandon	At home
Marlin Jordan	Oaklandon	Service Station
Jeanne Langsford	Indianapolis	Progress Laundry
Lee Lefforge	Oaklandon	Indiana University
Edward McGhehey	Hagerstown, Md.	Poultry House
John Morris	Oaklandon	Indiana Extension
John Offenbacker	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Patricia Pollard	Oaklandon	At home
Margarette Scott Bracket	Indianapolis	Diamond Chain, Married
Edward Todd	Oaklandon	Sanborn Electric Company
Ruth Van Laningham	Oaklandon	At home
Margaret Watson	Oaklandon	Commonwealth Loan Company
Robert Watson	Oaklandon	Roberts Dairy
Evelyn Walton Peterman	Indianapolis	Married
Junior Weaver	Oaklandon	Weaver's Feed Store

1938

Gilbert Apple	Oaklandon	Beveridge Paper Company
Glenn Apple	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Harold Bell	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Howard Bell	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Frances Blacketter Sparks	Indianapolis	Married
Shyrl Bolander	Oaklandon	Ball State
Arthur Felton	Oaklandon	Wheeler's Restaurant
Edna Flanagan	Oaklandon	At home
Laurence Flanagan	Oaklandon	Overbrook Poultry Farm
Carl Frantzreb	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Katherine Klotz	Oaklandon	At home
Elizabeth List	Oaklandon	Chicago Jewelry Company
Leo Perkins	Castleton	Farming
James Phelps	Oaklandon	Kingan & Company
William Reynolds	Oaklandon	Purdue University
Floyd Riddle	Oaklandon	At home
Neva Stoner	Oaklandon	Secretary, Soil Conservation
Walter Nickel	Oaklandon	Emerson Scheuring Tank Company

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1939

Morris Apple	Oaklandon	Oaklandon State Bank
Raymond Bolander	Noblesville	Farming, at home
Maurice Byers	Oaklandon	Farming, at home
Lucille Dodd	Indianapolis	At home
Edwin Felton	Oaklandon	At home
Helen Fischer	Oaklandon	Rainbow Beauty Academy
Pauline Gardner Snyder	Oaklandon	Married
Roy Gratter	Oaklandon	At home
Elda Harris	Oaklandon	Carson, Pierre, Scott
Paul Klepfer	Oaklandon	At home
Rajean Klepfer	Oaklandon	E. C. Atkins & Company
Carolyn Langsford	Oaklandon	At home
Eunice McConnell	Oaklandon	At home
Nella McConnell	Oaklandon	Sanderson Business School
Ruthanna Mollenkopf	Oaklandon	Secretary
Vera Scott	Oaklandon	At home
Rhea Smith	Oaklandon	At home
Ralph Virgin	Oaklandon	Emerson Scheuring Tank Company

JOKES

Mrs. McDaniel: "Leroy, name two collective nouns."
Leroy: "A waste basket and a vacuum cleaner."

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Miss Apple: "I've been cooking for years and never had a complaint; which proves something."
Betty T.: "Sure, dead men tell no tales."

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Mrs. Settles: "Another bite like that and you'll have to leave the table."
Earl: "Another bite like that and I'll be through."

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Joe McD.: "I'm like Lincoln, Washington, and Roosevelt."
Bill P.: "How?"
Joe: "I went down in History."

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Carl N.: "Hey, the ladder is upside down."
Dana: "I know it. I put it that way so that I would be nearer the bottom if I should happen to fall from the top."

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Allen: "Goodnight! Your car is certainly all smashed up, and you yourself look a fright. Did you have an accident?"
Harold H.: "Naw! I just got out of the way to let that bridge past, and then this tree walked over and hit me, and after that the river jumped up and grabbed me."

Frazer: "I was arrested for driving my car 30 miles an hour."
Cloyd: "But you're allowed to drive 30 miles an hour."
Frazer: "Not on the sidewalk."

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Betty P.: "James has such marvelous wind that they put him on the basketball team."
Virginia H.: "As guard?"
Betty: "No, he blows up the balls."

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Doris: "I thought you said you were going to knock that exam cold."
Cles: "Well, didn't I? I came out with a zero."

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June: "A tramp with a gun came to my house this morning and made me cook a meal for him."
Fredda: "Man alive!"
June: "Yes, but he hasn't long to live."

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Miss McLaughlin: "Come here and give me what you have in your mouth."
Harold F.: "I'd sure like to, it's the toothache."

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Mr. Watson: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."
Mr. Stoner: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

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Pete N.: "Are you fond of nuts?"
Bonnie: "Oh, Pete, this is so sudden."

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